

must not be surprised should you ere
long see my name to an appeal of
a similar character to that issued by
Br Fitch & others. I have not been requested
to do such a thing. But I have thought
more than twice on the subject, & am
fully convinced that very many sound and
warm-hearted abolitionists will sympathize
with the sentiments expressed in the appeal
above referred to. Praying, that, with the
"fortitude in re", which so eminently characterizes
many of the leading abolition agents, they
may have "quantity sufficient" of "courage in
mode", & see their cause triumph,

I am yours &c
David Brigham

Rev. David Brigham.

PHELPS
MSS.

Frammingham Aug. 10th. 1837

Dear Brother

39 Yours of 5th. inst. I took from the office this morning. Mr Johnson called on me on the afternoon of the 5th. & I stated to him all that I know respecting Mr White as a reported slave-holder.

I have no letter from Mr White to myself relating to the subject of slavery, or any other subject. He has, in some of his letters written to me during the last 15 years, alluded to the subject of slavery. But I do not recollect any thing which settles the question whether he is, or is not a slave-owner. As to Mr W's "opinions, & feelings, & principles on the general subject," I know, in some respects what they are not. They are not in accordance with those of Northern Abolitionists. What they are I do not know, & my guesses will be of no use to you, if expressed. I may have some facts in my possession in the course of a few days. Should I, & should they be such as it is desirable to lay before the public, they shall be forthwith forwarded to you.

Dear Brother, agreeably to your request I will "hold still for the present", but you